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Hope Remains Rumania to Relent; Work Goes On, UJA Drives Spurt

NEW YORK (P-O) — As far as Jewish Agency and United Jewish Appeal sources here know, the gates of Rumania still remain barred to emigration of Jews. Yet both organizations told The POST and OPINION that they are continuing with their daily tasks.

They expressed the hope that Rumania will shortly open the gates again.

There are indications that top Jewish leaders are working quietly in Washington, including Embassy row, but no word of this activity was made public.

IN DETROIT, a new record was set when the official opening of the drive found $3½ million in the till, which leaders hope will be filled with more than $6 million before the drive ends.

A similar development took place in Denver, when half of the goal was raised at the opening big gifts dinner for the first time in the history of the campaign. A total of $665,403 was pledged after an address by Abba Eban.

Meanwhile an extraordinary person-to-person conference using a nation-wide telephone hookup has been set up here for Thursday, April 9, by the recently established Conference of Presidents for the 1959 United Jewish Appeal Campaign. The coast-to-coast hookup, permitting the Conference leaders in New York to talk directly to more than 5,000 local Jewish leaders in 125 communities across the United States, will originate at a luncheon session in the national headquarters of the United Jewish Appeal.

The telephone conference will be devoted to a report on new developments in the East European migration emergency and on the initiative taken by the national organizations and their local constituencies in mobilizing mass support for the 1959 UJA campaign. Mr. Philip M. Klutznick, Conference President, will chair the unprecedented session.

Goldmann Warns World Jews Must Revise Outlook on Israel

NEW YORK (P-O)—A talk in Buenos Aires by Nahum Goldmann, president of the Jewish Agency, in which he called for a completely new attitude by world Jewry to Israel, was considered by some here as the opening gun in a campaign to make Jews understand the seriousness of Israel's economic situation.

WARNING that the "possibility of a great catastrophe exists," Goldmann, who also is president of the World Jewish Congress, told a mass meeting launching the UJA drive in Argentine, that the "economic structure of Israel may collapse under the obligations undertaken by Israel during the first ten years of its existence."

Goldmann pointed out that U. S. aid to Israel is declining and German reparations payments are nearing completion.

"THE JEWISH people never gave nearly as much as was needed," he declared. "In fact, only about 50 per cent of the required monies came from Jewish sources."

The present generation of Jewry must take a more serious attitude toward Israel, he asserted, while pointing out that the question of having a strong Israel is a matter of moral self-respect, and not one of philanthropy.

Poland May Drop Emigration Bars

NEW YORK (P-O) — Formal ending of the repatriation agreement between the USSR and Poland on Wednesday, Apr. 1, might mean the renewal of sizeable emigration of Polish Jews to Israel, was the belief here.

Both Jewish and Polish circles pointed out that now that Poland has been able to secure the return of all Poles who had been in Russia since World War II, this might mean a relaxation of restrictions against emigration to Israel.

Since the Polish-Russian repatriation agreement was signed in November 1956, a total of 14,000 Polish Jews was repatriated. But a far greater number of Polish Jews left for Israel during that same period.

Increased Giving General Over U.S.

NEW YORK (P-O) — Confirmation of increased giving to local annual campaigns for funds throughout the U. S. Jewish community (P-O, March 13, 20) came this week from the Council of Jewish Federation and Welfare Funds.

Increases were said to average between 20 and 30 per cent. Individual cities, far enough along in their campaigns to show a real trend, showed these percentage gains: Toronto 55, Detroit 38, Los Angeles 33, Miami 29, Pittsburgh 20, Dallas 23, San Diego 66, Bridgeport 25, Camden 40, Columbus 27.5 and Winnipeg 24.

Paper Says Rumania, Israel Hold Discussions

LONDON (P-O)—The Jewish Chronicle here reported from Vienna that two Rumanian diplomats had passed through Vienna en route to Israel with instructions from their government for talks on the continuation of the Rumanian exodus. The Chronicle named the diplomats as Maxim George and Radu Damian.

Jewish Stores Are Boycotted; ADL Action Hit

WILMINGTON, Del. (P-O) — With the residents of Collins Park boycotting three Jewish stores in the subdivision, the Anti-Defamation league local division was advised by the Jewish Community Relations Committee to clear any public statements with it.

THE ADVICE followed from a statement issued by the local ADL people in the explosive Collins Park situation where a Negro family has moved into an all-white subdivision.

Mrs. Ruth Kobler, local coordinator for the ADL, has issued the statement (P-O, March 13) declaring that the Negro family "morally and legally . . . deserves support . . It is only natural that with opportunity persons who have been restricted in their choice of residence should aspire to improve their surroundings."

EARLIER (P-O, March 6) the Jewish Community Relations Committee along with their Catholic and Protestant counterparts had issued a statement affirming the principle of the "common brotherhood of all men under God . . . and . . . (of) equal rights for all regardless of race, color or creed."

Only 8 out of the 750 residents in Collins Park are Jewish.

A SUPPORTER of the Negro family, Bill Frank, a Jewish newscaster who is also a Wilmington Morning News columnists, lost two of his program's sponsors for his stand. Residents of the suburb have also started a boycott of his sponsors.

Another Jewish development in the situation came when Leon Weiner, a local builder, told an audience at Temple Beth Emeth (Reform) that he is planning to construct an integrated housing development in the Collins vicinity.

Who Are Joiners—Women, of Course

WATERBURY, Conn (P-O) — Who are the joiners in Jewish life?

Women of course.

A survey conducted by the Jewish Community Center here showed that some Jewish women belonged to as many as nine organizations. A total of two hundred belonged to three organizations

As for the men, they seemed to be more selective.

Only two men in the survey were found to belong to more than three organizations.

SRO Signs Hung By Israel Hotels

JERUSALEM (P-O)—If you're planning to visit Israel between now and June and haven't made your hotel reservations, it'll be nip and tuck whether you'll have a place to sleep.

All luxury and first class hotels report that they are solidly booked for the next several months. This clearly augurs the best tourist season in years, excepting of course last year when the tremendous influx of visitors was due to the 10th anniversary celebrations.

Polish General Wins Libel Suit Against Paper

LONDON (P-O) — The Manchester Guardian has apologized publicly to General Tadeusz Bor-Komorowski, commander-in-chief of the Polish underground home army, for insinuations that he was anti-Semitic.

B'nai B'rith, World Congress Can Save Zionism--Kaplan

NEW YORK (P-O) — A foremost rabbinical thinker this week took issue with a prediction (P-O, March 20) of Isaac Toubin, director of the American Jewish Congress, that the formal Zionist movement in America will disappear.

Kaplan

Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan, head of the Reconstructionist Movement, told The POST and OPINION that if the Zionist movement will adopt the recommendations made by a special commission of the Zionist Organization of America, which he headed, that Zionism is likely to experience a revival in America.

DR. KAPLAN said that the Zionists will use Toubin's own terms "a movement of survivalist Jews committed to the unity of the Jewish people throughout the world and to the centrality of Israel" as a major instrument in Jewish survival.

"I do not predict," said Dr. Kaplan, "but I hope that the leaders of the World Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith will have sense enough to join the World Zionist Organization in a common effort to achieve the foregoing aim.

DR. KAPLAN said that if these organizations did affiliate with the WZO, they would not involve their separate existence.

"Each of these three bodies is best qualified to perform some indispensable function in Jewish life," Dr. Kaplan explained.

"THE WORLD Zionist Organization should engage in migration to Israel and interpret the "centrality of Israel as a major instrument of Jewish survival"

"The World Jewish Congress should combat anti-Semitism and reorganize communal life of Diaspora Jewry.

"THE B'NAI B'RITH should provide a common meeting ground for Jews to fraternize however varied they be in religious belief and practice."

Dr. Kaplan saw a fragmentation of Jewish life if Toubin's prediction should be accurate.

"IN CASE the 'formal Zionist movements' should disappear from the scene, the three synagogue movements — Orthodox, Conservative and Reform — will further fragmentize Jewish life into dozens of little sects whose ultimate fate will be that of the kilkenny cats—only the tails will remain."

Doubts Agencies Like His That Influential

ADL Discounts Credit For Removing Stereotype

NEW YORK (P-O)—A spokesman for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith discounted the role credited to his organization in a Ford Foundation Report which concluded that the Jew had practically disappeared from the stage, screen, radio and TV.

THE ADL spokesman said he tended to doubt the influence of agencies such as his in bringing about this phenomenon.

Charles Winick in his Ford Foundation report (P-O, Mar. 13) wrote that "it could almost be said that the new generation of TV viewers is being raised with a new stereotype—the non-existent Jew—which may prove as unwholesome as the florid exaggerations of 30 years ago."

THE ADL spokesman said he does not object an emphasis on a character's Jewishness, so long as he is treated "three-dimensionally." Gertrude Berg's portrayal of Molly Goldberg was cited an example of a fair characterization.

Jewish stereotypes become offensive when they are caricatures ascribing noxious characteristics to Jewry as a whole. Such stereotypes, the spokesman noted, have become very rare in the last decade.

THE AMERICAN Jewish Congress had no comment to make

Bob Gamzey Wins King Fellowship

DENVER, Colo. (P-O) — Robert Gamzey, publisher of The Intermountain Jewish News has been awarded a King Fellowship in journalism at the University of Colorado. The much-honored editor of one of the finest Jewish weeklies in the U.S. will spend a month on the campus of his alma mater attending seminars on problems of the profession as well as studying current issues in public life.

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Simonhoff Challenges Supreme Court on Implementation

Slowing Down of Integration Urged

NEW YORK (P-O)—The view that forced segregation cannot succeed was expressed this week by Southern author Harry Simonhoff in an article released by the Seven Arts Feature syndicate, ou adjutunct of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

AFTER POINTING out that in Europe where emancipation of the Jew was gradual, it was more successful than where it was decreed by the government, Simonhoff challenged the decision of the Supreme Court on desegregation from its practical application.

Simonhoff said the Supreme Court's ruling was just in principle and flowed from the Declaration of Independence. Yet, he added, it is ar open secret that the Court was impelled by the exigencies of world politics rather than forced by internal compulsions."

ASKING WHAT can be accomplished by a desegregation that is forced upon an unwilling dominant majority, Simonhoff asserted that he had come "to the conclusion that the colored students are happier, or at least more relaxed, in their own separate schools."

"While desegregation," he wrote, "is not impossible, it cannot be rushed by any fiat, executive or judicial. To be effective it must reflect the will of the majority of the South. And this can only be accomplished by public education, by patient negotiation, and by gradual changes in Southern opinion."

ISRAELI MEAT IN JORDAN

A Jordan daily reported last month that meat canned in Israel is being sold in Jordan, despite a ban on the sale of all Israel produce.

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2 oz. bitter-sweet chocolate
½ cup vegetable shortening
2 eggs
½ cup sifted cake meal
1 cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
1 tblsp. instant coffee
½ cup chopped nuts

Melt the chocolate and shortening together. Cool. Beat the eggs and sugar until light in color. Blend in salt, and melted chocolate-shortening mixture. Gradually stir in coffee and cake meal, using a very light hand. Turn into two well-greased nine-inch square pans or one cookee sheet. Sprinkle with the chopped nuts. Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 325 degrees. Cut into bars while warm.

MATZO CHARLOTTE

4 matzos
1 cup sugar
¼ tsp. cinnamon
½ cup chopped apple
1 tblsp. lemon juice
½ cup matzo meal
¼ cup raisins (optional)
¼ cup chopped nuts
4 eggs

Soak the matzo in cold water to cover. Squeeze out all water and blend in all other ingredients. Blend thoroughly. Pour into a buttered or greased baking dish. Dot with fat or butter. Bake 30 to 40 minutes or until lightly browned. Serves 6 to 8.

PASSOVER BANANA NUT CAKE

7 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
¾ cup sifted cake meal
¼ cup potato starch
½ cup chopped walnuts
½ tsp. salt
1 cup mashed ripe bananas

Beat the yolks until light, gradually add sugar and beat until thick and creamy. Add mashed bananas. Beat well. Whip egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Set aside while lightly blending in cake meal, salt and potato starch. Coat the nuts with one teaspoonful of cake meal, and fold in lightly. Fold in beaten whites. Bake in an ungreased nine-inch tube pan for one hour at 325 degrees. Invert to cool. Serve with fruit sauce, if desired, or as is.

ALMOND APRICOT SAUCE

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RECIPES HELP YOU PREPARE FOR PESAH

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until they are tender; about 20 minutes. Add sugar, lemon juice and nuts. Stir to distribute all ingredients. Spread over cake or pudding.

LEMON SAUCE

1½ cups sugar
¼ cup potato starch
¼ tsp. salt
3 cups boiling water
3 tblsps. grated lemon rind
½ cup lemon juice

Combine sugar, potato starch and salt in a saucepan. Gradually add boiling water, stirring constantly. Add rind. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until clear and thickened. Serve hot over cake or kugel.

FLUFFY KNEIDLAH

2 tblsps. schmaltz
¾ cup boiling water
1 cup matzo meal
1 tsp. salt
dash of pepper
1 egg

Melt fat in boiling water over moderate heat. Add all dry ingredients together and stir over moderate flame until the mixture forms a ball and leaves the sides of the pan. Remove from heat. Gradually beat in egg, beating until a smooth dough is formed. Chill, covered, for one hour. Shape into small balls. Drop into boiling salted water or soup and boil gently for 20 minutes. This is a different procedure from the usual recipe, but it is an unusually foolproof method.

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A Word to the Wives

Every year there are new products to make the balabosta's Passover preparations more interesting, and easier. I will be telling you about them as I get the news.

When you bake that annual maihol, Passover sponge cake, there are some things that should be borne in mind.

First, separate the eggs as soon as you remove them from the refrigerator. Let them come to room temperature before beating.

Next, be sure that in mixing the ingredients for a Passover sponge cake, whether from your own recipe or from a packaged mix, that you use a very light hand. Measure lightly, sift dry ingredients before measuring, then sift again. Fold in ingredients, rather than beating to blend. Good results will almost certainly follow.

Check over the pots and pans you have for yom tov. You will no doubt need to replenish. You might consider the new disposable aluminum foil pans that come in several sizes. They are inexpensive, and handy.

Germans Want Children To Learn of Atrocities

STUTTGART, Germany — In the hopes that "children of prejudiced parents may learn the facts about the most bitter period in German history," the Baden Wurttenburg parliament has passed a resolution instructing the schools to teach about "murder of Jews."

The resolution passed without a dissenting vote.

DRUZE WINS AWARD

NEW YORK (P-O) — A scholarship named after the man who preached Arab-Jewish peace has been awarded to Salman Falah, 4-year-old Druze honor student at Hebrew U. in Jerusalem. The award was made by the Judah L. Magnes foundation.

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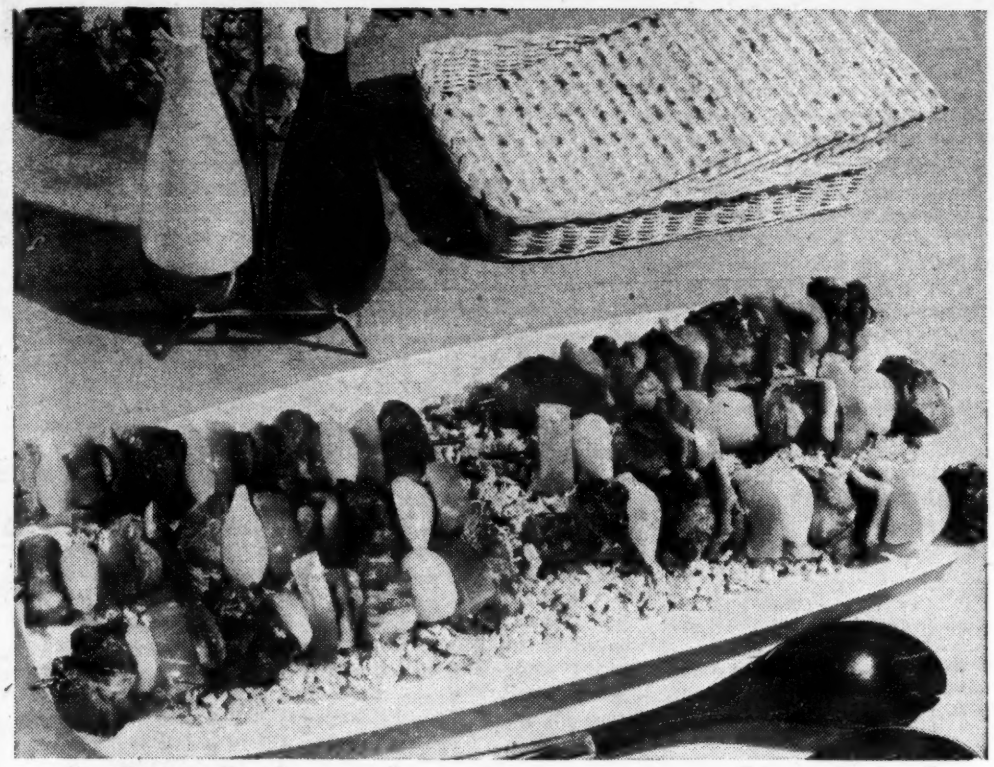

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2 pounds bonless shoulder lamb, cut into 1¼ inch cubes
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¼ teaspoon pepper
1 large onion, finely minced
¼ cup peanut oil
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
Firm tomatoes cut into thick wedges
Small white onions, parboiled
Whole mushroom caps
Green pepper, cut into 1¼ inch squares

Mix wine, pepper, minced onion, peanut oil and vinegar. Pour over lamb cubes. Cover and place in refrigerator for at least three hours or overnight. Using 10 or 12 inch skewers, arrange meat and vegetables alternately. Broil slowly until meat and vegetables are tender, turning when necessary. Baste occasionally with the leftover wine mixture. Serves 5-6.

SERVE ON SAVORY FARFEL:

2 large minced onions
¼ cup chicken fat or vegetable shortening
3½ cup matzo farfel
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon paprika
1 can condensed clear chicken soup
1 cup water

Saute onion in fat until tender, using a large skillet. Add matzo farfel and stir until lightly browned. Combine seasonings, condensed chicken soup and water. Add slowly to the skillet and cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until all the liquid is absorbed. Serves 5-6.

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For individual servings, you may prefer to pour the Kojel into parfait glasses, adding the nuts in proper proportion to each glass. If so, chill in the refrigerator until the Kojel has set, then serve, either plain or with an appropriate topping.

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Many things change in the course of two or three generations; old customs, transplanted from Europe, give way. But the tradition of Swee-touch-nee tea, at Passover is as strong, as fondly familiar today as it was in grandfather's home.

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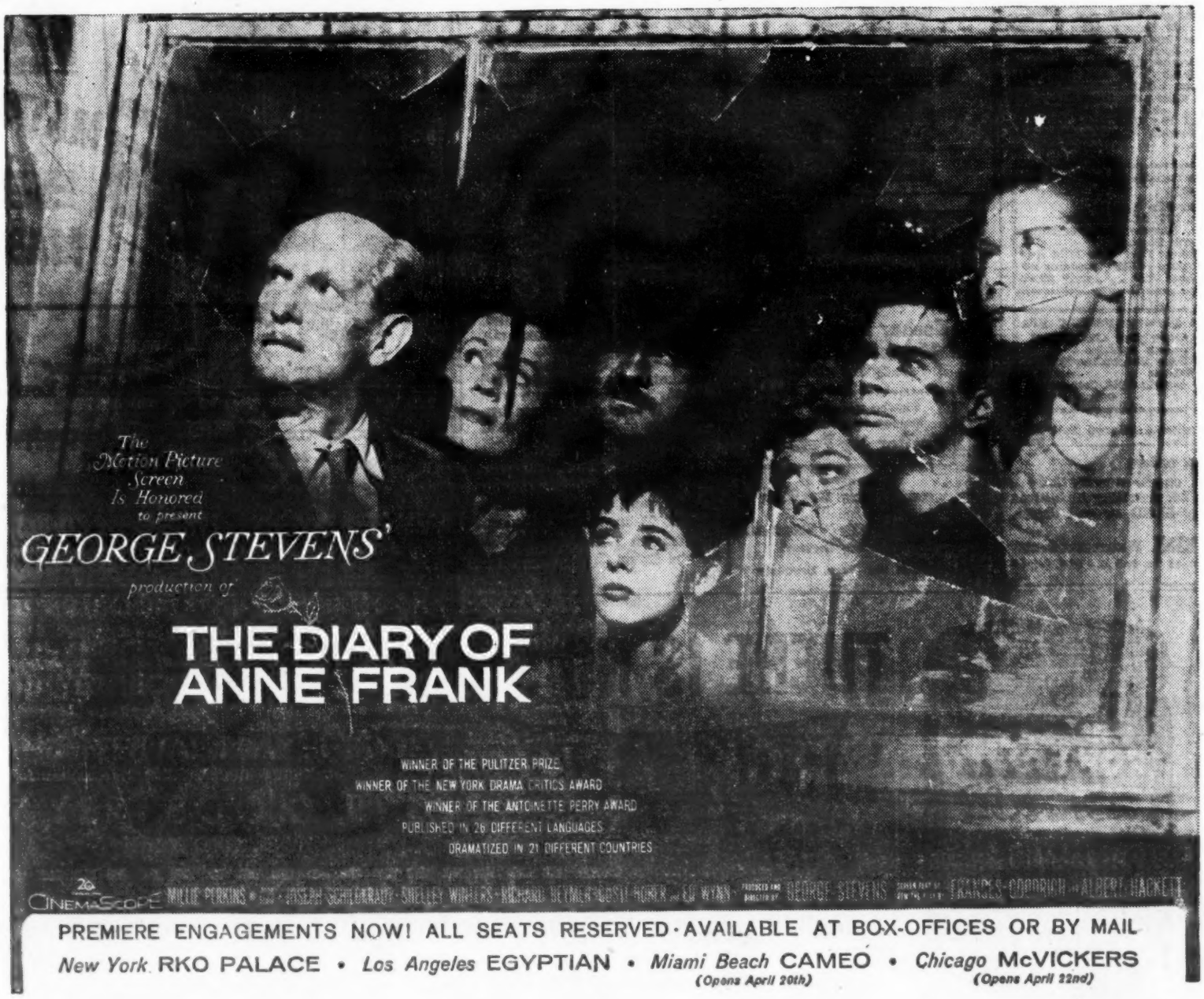

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A HANDY JEWISH GUIDE TO NEW YORK

World Learns What Post Readers Knew

Liz Taylor Becomes Jewish In Rites At Reform Temple

HOLLYWOOD (P-O) — The daily press confirmed this week that Elizabeth Taylor, widow of Mike Todd, had been converted to Judaism (P-O, Mar. 20, 27).

Rabbi Nussbaum, who at one time was considered for a nationally--televised program on the order of the one by Bishop world, performed the ceremony in the presence of Miss Taylor's parents.

Rabbi Nussbaum, at one time was considered for a nationally-televised program on the order of the one by Bishop Sheen, said Miss Taylor in her preparations for the change of faith had been "a good pupil." He called her "very intelligent" and said "she has a good understanding of Jewish life and has read extensively in Jewish history."

Her change of faith, Miss Taylor declared, "has nothing to do with any future marriage plans. This is something I've wanted to do for a long time." The English-born beauty was in the Protestant faith.

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Monday, Apr. 6. **Greater New York Women's Division of National Jewish Hospital of Denver annual luncheon and fashion show.** Waldorf-Astoria.

Tuesday, Apr. 7. **Women's division of New York Guild for Jewish Blind eighth annual members luncheon and fashion show.** Waldorf-Astoria.

Wednesday, Apr. 8. **Sixth annual dinner of American-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry.** Biltmore hotel

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Monday, Apr. 6, 11 a. m. **"Messianic Motivations In Jewish History."** Lecture by Rabbi Herbert Parzens. Herzl institute, 250 W. 57th st. Public invited.

Monday, Apr. 6, 6:45 p. m. **"The History of Zionism."** Class by Arthur Hertzberg. Herzl institute. Pubilc invited.

Monday, Apr. 6, 8:30 p. m. **Israel Kaleidoscope:** Government of Israel In Action. IV. "Israel's Electoral System — Pros and Cons." Lecture by Uri Ra'anan, consul of Israel in New York. Herzl institute. Public invited.

Tuesday, Apr. 7, 6:15 p. m. **"The Talmud: Its Meaning and Significance."** Lecture by Dr. Irving Agus. YM-YWHA, 92d st. and Lexington ave. Admission $1.

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Tuesday, Apr. 7, 8 p. m. **"Israel and the Middle Eastern Communities."** Lecture by Professor Walter J. Fischel, Univ. of California. La Guardia hall, 51 W. Fourth st. Public invited.

Tuesday, Apr. 7, 8:30 p. m. **New Series—The East Side Story.** I. "Ghetto" In the New World: Its Rise and Decline. An illustrated lecture by Dr. Hyman Grinstein, professor of Jewish history, Yeshiva univ. Herzl institute. Public invited.

Wednesday, Apr. 8, 6:45 p. m. **"Talmud for All."** Lecture conducted in English by Dr. Eliezer Kirzner. Herzl institute. Public invited.

Wednesday, Apr. 8, 8:30 p. m. **Mid-Week Forum:** "If You Want to Live In Israel?" A symposium by Itzhak Courland, director of economic dept. of Jewish Agency, Jerusalem; David Penn, director of Ha-Iker Ha'Oved; Rabbi Yaakov Dishinsky, director of Committee of Religious Organization for Aliyah. Herzl institute. Public invited.

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Thursday, Apr. 9, 8:30 p. m. **Drama Forum:** "They'll Be Here Tomorrow," by Nathan Shaham. Participating: Sylvia Mann players, Moderator, Dr. Samuel Freeman. Herzl institute. Public invited.

ART

Tuesday, Apr. 7. **Art Exhibit:** Modern Israeli paintings by Nisan Levinger. Herzl institute. Public invited.

Art Exhibit: — Works by A. Raymond Katz. Mar. 20-Apr. 15. Nightime gallery, 46 W. 56th st.

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By SARAH LIEBER

I'm sure all of us balabostas consider this the busiest time of the year. We have our daily chores, of course, and then we have all the pre-Passover preparations to think of.

Sarah

As I advise you every year, my suggestion is that you make lists well in advance of the yom tov. You probably know by now that I am an inveterate list-maker. Not only the shopping lists come in handy, but lists of jobs to be done around the house.

With today's paper I will start my Passover recipes—in the special section. May I suggest that you clip them and save them for the holiday time?

Meanwhile, of course, the daily routine goes on.

For that reason, year-round recipes will appear in the hometz-dike section here. A good many of them will contain suggestion for using up the hometz. Because, no matter how carefully we plan our shopping and our menus, all of us are bound to wind up with a little bit of this and a little bit of that! Too much to throw away, not quite enough to make a meal.

BAKED CHEESE PIE
(Cereal Crust)

1½ cups crushed cereal such as cornflakes, shredded wheat, etc.
¾ cup butter
3 tblsps. sugar
2 eggs
3 9-oz. pkgs. cream cheese (1½ lbs.) sieved
1 cup sour cream
1½ tblsps. cornstarch
1 tsp. vanilla
pinch nutmeg

Mix the cereal crumbs, one-fourth cup of the sugar, and the butter together. Press over the bottom and sides of a greased nine-inch pie pan. Bake five minutes. Cool. Meanwhile, prepare filling. Beat the eggs until light in color. Add sieved cheese, sour cream and remaining sugar. Beat to blend. Add cornstarch, vanilla and nutmeg. Beat until smooth. Pour into crust. Bake 50 minutes at 350 degrees or until the filling is set. Cool in the oven. Then chill. May be garnished with fruit if desired. Serves 6.

TUNA ROCKEFELLER

1 cup very finely chopped raw spinach
¼ cup minced parsley
2 tblsps. minced celery
½ tsp. salt
dash pepper
dash paprika
½ cup mayonnaise
4 tblsps, melted butter or margarine
3 tblsps. lemon juice
2 cans (7-oz. each) tuna, drained and flaked
2 tblsps. buttered bread crumbs
1 tsp. onion juice (optional)

Combine all ingredients except the tuna and crumbs in a small saucepan. Heat over low flame for five minutes, stirring to blend. Mix in flaked tuna. Spoon into shell-shaped baking dishes, or into custard cups. Sprinkle with crumbs. Add more seasoning if desired. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) for 10 minutes until the tops are browned. Very good for lunch. Serves 6.

MAIN DISH VEGETABLE SOUP

1 lb. lean beef, cut into 1-inch cubes
1 beef knucklebone
6 cups water
2 1-lb. cans tomatoes
3 carrots, diced
1 leek, sliced
1 onion, whole
1 clove, garlic, minced (optional)
2 bay leaves
1 tblsp. sugar
2 tsp. salt
2 cups chopped cabbage
1 cup sliced zucchini squash
1 cup cut-up green beans
1 cup macaroni
¼ cup rice
¼ cup barley
chopped parsley

Simmer all ingredients except macaroni, zucchini and cabbage for three hours, add other ingredients and simmer for 30 minutes longer. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve hot. This is a fine main dish with just a salad and fruit to round out the meal. Serves 8 to 10.

RABBI AT BRANDEIS U.

Dr. Alexander Altmann, director of the institute of Jewish studies and chief rabbi of the University of Manchester in England, has been named Philip Lown professor of Judaic studies at Brandeis university beginning with the academic year 1959-60.

LOOKING BACKWARD

'White Paper' Negotiations Close; Decision Awaited

20 YEARS AGO

Negotiations between Jewish and British leaders over limitation of Palestine immigration closed, and world Jewry awaited Britain's official decision, which was to take the form of the 1939 "White Paper."

FIVE YEARS AGO

An award to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen from the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York was scored as a display of poor taste" by Rabbi Isaac N. Trainin, advisor on religious affairs to the Federation . . . Rabbi Irving Miller succeeded Louis Lipsky as president of the Zionist Organization of America . . . Such anti-Semitic posters as "Anti-Jewish Week" were plastered on the eve of Brotherhood Week on the windows of about 40 stores in Moline, Ill., Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport, Ia. . . . The lack of shock displayed by the Israelis over the Kibya incident in which several Arabs were slain in an Israel raid was sharply criticized by Dr. Robert Gordis.

Two Orthodox rabbis attached to the Jewish agency were attacked and spit at by demonstrators at the Israel consulate in New York protesting a law drafting women in the Israel armed forces.

ONE YEAR AGO

Orthodox leaders prepared for a last-ditch stand to kill the "humane slaughter" bill before the U. S. Senate.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

Rahel Shazar Could Have Been Famous— If She'd Stuck to Writing, Not Helping Others

By HELEN COHEN

My boss has been nice about it—lets me write on any and every subject to which my fancy turns. But even so I feel I'm behaving myself most properly when I can include something pertinent both to Jewish life and to women here. And what better than to talk about a Jewish woman.

Down through the years I've brought you bits about such ladies as Rebecca Gratz, Emma Lazarus, Mrs. Barnett Brickner and others.

TODAY I have another lady for you: Rahel Katznelson Shazar, who last year was the only woman among 18 to receive the Israel Prize, Israel's highest award, "for her half-century's work in the educational and cultural absorption of the working women in Israel."

Mrs. Shazar, from her picture in "The Pioneer Woman," which carries a story on her by Ruth Cale, looks like somebody's bube (grandma) tiny and plump with white hair drawn back in a bun.

ACTUALLY, she is, and has been for the past 24 years, editor of the monthly Dvar Hapoelet, which while it is intended primarily for the women of the Labor Federation, reaches, according to author Cale, a "much wider audience." (A "hardened male" called it the best women's paper in Isreal and said, "I skip the fashion section, but the literary, theater and art pages are excellent and so are the other features.")

Editor Rahel Shazar, it turns out, is actually hiding her own light under a bushel.

CALLED the "outstanding modern woman essayist in the Hebrew language," by a fellow critic, she could have "spent her time and achieved fame by writing for general literary magazines" but instead chose as her life's work "the back-stage role of making other women write . . . She has coached the simple village worker, the factory girl, the teacher and the housewife to take pen in hand and express her thoughts and experiences in beautiful Hebrew."

Mrs. Shazar, who recently marked her 70th birthday and is the wife of Zalman Shazar (who was editor of Davar, the Histadrut's Hebrew daily, and is now head of the Jewish Agency's department of education and culture in Jerusalem) grew up in White Russia, one of the few and certainly among the first women to learn Hebrew.

ALTHOUGH brought up in a well-to-do and highly intellectual home, as she matured she was drawn both to the idea of settling in Palestine and to throw in her lot with the laboring class.

"First," explains Ruth Cale," she wanted to get a good education. A year in Berlin, her first experience of a metropolis, was overwhelming. 'For the first time in my life I heard concerts, saw museums. I spent that year intensively enjoying European culture in large doses.' . . . Back in Russia at the women's university she took philology, literature and history and it was there she realized she was cut out for literary criticism.

"IN 1912 she came to Palestine equipped to teach . . . But that alone didn't satisfy her. She wanted to participate in the tough pioneering work. I stopped teaching and went to Tel Adashim in the Jezreel Valley where for five years I did all sorts of physical labor—in the fields, in building, and in the laundry'."

President Ben-Zvi's wife recalls how with her feet in the mud, she leaned over the washtub imparting her knowledge to them. And all through the years she wrote and helped other women to write.

"When I saw women could write and write well and that they had something to say, I started Dvar Hapoelet in 1934."

I SPOKE in the beginning of this piece of the Jewish viewpoint and the women's viewpoint being the proper sphere for my concern. That happens to be the two concepts that have goaded and guided Editor Shazar on through the years, "Jewish consciousness and women's consciousness."

"The Jewish girl who came to Palestine," she felt, "was faced with enormous and unique tasks, which awakened her dormant powers. The result was a society of women eager for service, for understanding and self-expression, ready to compensate for the deprivations imposed by traditional restrictions of many generations, by assuming her rightful place in the cultural life of her nation."

And if there are those to decide pioneer Shazar is too militnatly a feminist (she wanted to "get women out of the kitchen and sewing room to which they were confined") I guess the ladies in Israel have a right to decide for themselves just how militant they want to be about their rights and where their interests lie.

Certainly the government, which presented her with the coveted award, seems quite proud of Editor Shazar.

Allentown Five Wins Cage Titles

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (P-O) — The Allentown Jewish community center basketball five didn't have far to bring home the bac . . . oops, cornbeef, when it eked out a 46-45 victory over the East New York YM and YWHA of Brooklyn to cop the title as the best Jewish center cage five.

More than 200 teams representing national Jewish Welfare Board-affiliated centers and YMHAs competed in the tourney.

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THE ARTS

'Compulsion' Movie Brilliant, But Doesn't Go All the Way

By JOSEPH GALE

A young actor named Dean Stockwell, an aging young actor named Orson Welles, and a fine cast charge "Compulsion" (20th Century-Fox) with so much electricity that they make the picture seem better than it is.

GALE

NOT THAT "Compulsion" is not taut and exciting to watch, but its tremendous potential has been only scratched, not tapped. Of conventional length, it might easily have run half an hour longer with no slackening of pace or interest. With the extra time, scenarist Richard Murphy could have established more basically the background and characters of the principal protagonists, their families and the twenties in which they lived. He might have considered the starker documentary that something of the actual killing of a little boy from Chicago might have made, and the personal furor it created not only in that city but throughout he nation.

The subject of Meyer Levin's enthralling novel, now that it can be related sociologically to the period, has a significance that will remain telling for years to come.

IT IS compounded of borderlines between hysteria and madness, between sanity and insanity, between right and wrong, redemption and despair, neuroses and psychoses, borderlines that are varying shades of grey, dimly perceived as if through the wrong end of a glass.

In the interest of time, space and telling a story, the film misses some of this and skirts some of the rest. Its success as a tale of suspense is so marked that full treatment as an indictment of a segment of life might have made "Compulsion" a major motion picture.

NONETHELESS, some of the performances are awesomely brilliant. Dean Stockwell as Judd Steiner, who with his lone friend and idol, Artie Straus (Bradford Dillman), commits "the unspeakable crime," hits the screen with silent and twisted evil. His performance is so consistent and sharp, his portrayal of the prototype of Judd Steiner so flooded with impact, that fear in the audience shuld not be an outre emotion. Much of what has been omitted from the script is implied only by the brilliance of his acting.

Orson Welles, divertingly made up to resemble the late Clarence Darrow — baggy eyes, forelock and all — is incapable of being anything but Orson Welles. But this in itself is such a fascinating role that its variations (such as the lawyer Jonathan Wilk) are as spellbinding as the initial product.

IN WILK'S preliminary sallies into the picture, Welles looms over everyone in the cast. His genius for characterization is so impressive that he seems to underact when actually the reverse is true. And in the final, long courtroom scene which is almost totally his, Welles staggers the imagination with virtuousity.

Here and there, Bradford Dillman conveys Artie Straus as the sick, pathetic youth that he is, and whenever this comes about, Stockwell and Dillman are pitiable supermen indeed. In fact, the most driving scenes are the ones between the two alone. Most of the time, however, Dillman's mannerisms would have been more convincing if aided by, or relieved from, direction.

THERE ARE good low-key performances by Diane Varsi as the bobbed-haired, level-eyed Ruth Evans, who comes within a whisper of breaking Artie's hold on Judd; E. G. Marshall as Horn, the whimsical but deadly prosecutor; Voltaire Perkins as the Judge; the dependable Edward Binns as Tom Daly, a Chicago reporter; Martin Milner as Sid, a cub reporter; Richard Anderson as Max, Judd's brother, and Robert Simon as the bumbling Police Lt. Johnson.

The film opens with a wallop, and its first half-hour holds the viewer in thrall. The experience is repeated only intermittently thereafter, but the level is still high enough to command interest and even absorption. One wishes, however, that the makers of "Compulsion" had been under a compulsion of their own to go all the way.

Prayer Change By Pope Hailed

NEW YORK (P-O)—A major text change in the Good Friday prayer, authorized by Pope John, which almost reversed the meaning of the previous prayer, was hailed here as a boon to a process of text revision which has been going on among all religious groups in the U.S.

The original prayer, in Latin, read: "Let us pray for the perfidious Jews." Pope Pius had changed the word "perfidious" to "unbelieving" and Pope John's announcement dropped the adjective altogether.

Irving Engel, president of the American Jewish Committee, expressed gratification over the action. The Committee has been engaged over the past decade in a continuous process of text revision of offensive material in religious school books. Three major U.S. universities are involved in the study.

From Rome it was learned that the change came about as the result of the importunations of Col. Lamberto Vitali, Italian Jewish leader. Since 1946, Col. Vitali has addressed 41 petitions to the vatican on the prayer offensive to Jews.

BRIEFLY NOTED

Lamoureaux Orchestra of Paris Repeats Coup of Prix du Disque

The 1959 Grand Prix du Disque for symphonic works and for conducting have been won by Decca recordings. The first went to Igor Markevitch and the Lamoureaux Orchestra of Paris for Gounod's Symphony No. 2 (DL 9982) a first recording, and the second to Karl Bohm for his reading of Richar Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra" (DL 9999 and DL 79999, stero).

For Markevitch and the Lamoureux, the prize is a repeat. They won last year's Grand Prix, on Decca, for their interpretation of Milhaud's "Les Choephores" (DL 9956). The group will make its first American tour in March, 1960.

EPIC RECORDS also shared top honors when the internationally-known chamber group, I Musici, won the Grand Prix for Bomparti's "Concerti A Quattro" (LC 3542). Earlier Epic recordings by I Musici so honored were "The Seasons" by Vivaldi (LC 3216) — awarded the Grand Prix in 1956, and Torelli's "Five Concerti Grossi from Opus 8" (LC 3217)—winner in 1957.

Whie on the subject of awards, Leon Fleisher, the pianist, received a $5,000 grant this month from the Ford foundation to commission a new composition by an American composer of his choice and to perform the work during the next two seasons with three different American orchestras. Fleisher's commission went to the composer Leon Kirchner. Fleisher also has been appointed artist in residence at Baltimore's Peabody Conservatory.

CHICAGOLAND residents will have an opportunity to hear a new translation of "The Trial," by Franz Kafka, at its Chicago premiere tonight at the Goodman Memorial Theater of the Art Institute. The play will run through Apr. 19. The translation is by Joseph and Leon Katz, based on the original dramatization by the late Andre Gide and Jean-Louis Barrault.

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Historian Sees Permanent Jewish Units Congress

CINCINNATI, O. (P-O) — A picture of a permanent congress of representative Jewish organizations within "a matter of decades" was drawn here by Dr Jacob R. Marcus, who has just been appointed to the nation's first chair in American Jewish history — at the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion.

Marcus

Dr. Marcus told a seminar here, according to The American Israelite, that "the direction of American Jewish life today is toward the development of a series of national Jewish agencies, each different and each competent in its own field, answering a need of the larger American Jewish group."

Dr. Marcus envisaged the "elimination of rival agencies' in the same field through "national Jewish sentiment," which will also "oblige the individual institutions to work together, if only consultatively."

"Ultimately," he declared, "a permanent congress of representative Jewish organizations will appear on the scene. This will be in response to the demands of the highly articulate literate Jew that an instrumentality be created enabling him to survive politically, culturally, religiously and economically, as a Jew. The overall theme of today and tomorrow is unity."

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Lack of Babies to Adopt Drives Israelis to Black Market

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—Each year there are hopeful American couples who come to Israel expecting that among the large number of orphans in the country they will surely be able to find a child for adoption. And each year these childless couples return home disappointed, having learned that in Israel, as elsewhere in the world, the demand by far exceeds the supply.

ALPERT

In the entire country something less than a hundred children are recorded by the courts as formally adopted each year, though it is estimated that the black market in babies affects perhaps another hundred.

Under present procedure, adoption is approved by a district court following evidence by the social welfare department regarding the social, psychological and economic qualifications of the would-be parents.

OF LATE THE rabbinical courts have also taken to authorizing "legal" adoptions, but the basis for their authority in such matters is not clear, and there is fear in many circles that these adoptions may some day be subject to court challenge.

Matters are made more difficult by the fact that Israel has no clear and explicit adoption laws. After long delay, the knesset is now at last considering a text offered by the ministry of justice, and based in large measure on American adoption laws.

MANY ISRAELI couples who have been childless since marriage, or who have lost their children as a result of what they have gone through, are on the constant lookout for babies. These are to be found for the most part in institutions for unwed mothers. Year after year the same applicants come back, only to be told that there is nothing for them—and soon they are considered too old for an approved adoption.

Hence it is that they are driven to the black market.

At the moment there is nothing illegal in such adoption, pending passage of the new law, but the authorities are opposed to it because adoptions are consumated on the basis of economic considerations, rather than with regard to the actual best interests of the infant.

THERE ARE some families which prefer the black market because it seems to assure secrecy; no record is kept anywhere.

The tourist looking for a baby will run into another difficulty. The Israel government is by no means anxious to encourage this sort of "export," and the necessary exit permit will not easily be issued to permit the departure of adopted infants. This would not be considered in the best interests of the child, and, under present procedure here, that is the basic criterion.

MOST OF THE Israelis seeking children are of Ashkenazi, or European stock. Most of the babies available are of Eastern stock, Sephardim. Despite hesitation on the part of some to accept children from these other communities, they are all taken at once. The only ones unwanted are those which are physically irregular or mentally retarded, to the extent that this may be obvious at early ages.

When disputes arise, sometimes between the mother, the foster parents, or the relatives of the baby, the courts are faced with serious problems. The lack of adoption laws has resulted in a near chaotic situation.

SOME TIME ago the Israel supreme court laid down the criterion referred to above—the welfare of the child. Even blood relationship can not be considered an overriding factor affecting priority. Under certain circumstances, a child can better be given to strangers than to kin. At any rate, adoption is not confirmed by the court until the child is six months old, and the trial period may even be extended on the basis of observations by the welfare department inspectors.

In short, the goal here is not to provide children for childless couples; but to find suitable homes for babies without parents.

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KRISCHER is a family name of geographical origin. The kingdom of Hungary—such as it was constituted before 1918—had a half dozen localities named (in Hungarian) Szent Kareszt (Holy Cross) derived from a wooden cross in the vicinity. In Slovakian the name of the locality was Svaty Krish. It is from the latter half of the name that your name is derived. Krisher means "native of Krish."

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DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: My father's family name is Gitlin, and he came from Russia.—MRS. A. R. KAMM, Evanston, Illinois.

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MORATORIUM ON BUILDING IN U.S. ASKED

NEW YORK (P-O) — Current building programs throughout the U.S. Jewish community should be reconsidered in view of the needs in Israel, Arthur Jacobs reports in The Day-Jewish Journal.

Returning from a trip to Central Europe and Israel where he witnessed the Rumanian exodus as a guest of the United Jewish Appeal, Jacobs had this to say:

"The directors and professional fund-raisers should reconsider whether their expensive building programs need be so elaborate or in fact whether they might not even be postponed to meet the much more urgent needs of their fellow-Jews in Israel."

Jacobs, who is writing a series of articles for his paper, asked whether "good, willing, able people should be forced to go into work camps, remain in miserable maaborot, even beg or steal because our communities in the U.S. are competing with each other to erect the biggest, most expensive class rooms, social halls, swimming pools, gymnasiums?"

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RUSSIA STEALS A MARCH

ALTHOUGH there are understandable reasons for it, still it seems odd that the one nation accused of wanting to eradicate Jewish culture should be making almost an international celebration out of the centenary of Sholom Aleichem.

Sholom Aleichem was a Russian, so under normal circumstances Russia should mark his centenary with a great deal of fanfare.

AMERICAN Jewry, on the other hand, betraying the poverty of its culture, not only can be said not to be observing the occasion, but even seems to be ignoring it, as if it hated to be reminded of its failure in this respect.

Whatever the motives of the Reds, they've done right by Sholom Aleichem. They published a Yiddish volume of the great Jewish author's works, and their press and radio has noted the occasion in a way which could do aught but bring them praise.

IT MAY BE A little late to do much about it, but we believe that the Jewish agencies in the U. S. who in recent years have begun to stress Jewish culture should launch a program this fall which could start a whole new interest in this man who captured the Jewish spirit so well, and whose imagination was hardly less than the great classical writers in English.

WE DARE THEM!

WE'VE NOTICED where a testimonial dinner has been arranged by a leading, if not the leading, Jewish seminary, which seems clear enough to be another of its fund-raising functions.

This degrading of values has become commonplace and our religious institutions seem to be in the forefront of this race for money, regardless of how it is raised.

BUT IN THIS case, there is a new situation. The man to be honored is a non-Jew.

Now it is one thing to involve Jews in this process, because Jews somehow, with their sense of humor, understand the mockery of the matter. Even the man who receives the honor knows that he is being prostituted.

BUT TO INVOLVE non-Jews now in this unsavory practice seems to us to be going too far. There must be some limit, and we urge the fund-raisers to call a halt.

If any Jewish organization feels that a Jew or a non-Jew deserves an honor, then let the man be honored—but no funds raised.

THIS IS HONESTY, and any other course is a defamation.

WHAT, ONLY $30 MILLION?

WE DON'T know whether to mention it.

In Sao Paulo, Brazil, a Jewish community center has been erected as part of a $30 million construction program. The building is seven stories high, and houses a combination Jewish community center, plus a Jewish education building, plus a synagogue, etc.

WE IN THE United States don't like to be outdone, even by our Southern neighbors.

And Jews are more American than their fellow Americans.

SO WE'RE afraid that some Jewish community soon will announce a $35 million program so that the honor of the biggest and most lavish building will not be taken away south of the border.

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EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

RECENTLY Rabbi Harry Essrig complained bitterly about an advertisement of the Israel government tourist bureau which showed some phase of Jesus' life, something in connection with one of the miracles he is supposed to have performed.

The Yiddish press took the Israel government tourist office to task, and Rabbi Essrig was lauding the Yiddish press for its vigilance, its excellent news coverage and the high quality of its columnists.

NOW THE ISRAEL government tourist office has sent us its new travel folder, brilliantly illustrated, and one of the most attractive pieces of travel propaganda we've seen.

But it falls into the same trap.

ON ONE PAGE it shows "The continual Easter Parade along Dizengoff Street."

Some one who was in Tel Aviv on Easter advises us that no one could tell that there was a holiday at the time, so little is the non-Jewish holiday noted.

IF THIS SOUNDS like carping criticism, let it be.

We here believe that non-Jews would have reacted with the same kind of enamored-feeling about making a trip to Tel Aviv if the caption had described Purim or Passover in Tel Aviv. Non-Jews like Jews who are genuine, not the kind who imitate the non-Jews. This has been established for so many years, that it is a shock to see an Israel agency fall into this trap.

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The one subject which probably has elicited more comment than any other we've written on is the high cost of congregation affiliation. Every congregational board member has always pooh poohed the idea and pointed out that memberships are always free to those who can't afford to pay. And every young couple struggling to raise a family, and still make ends meet, has congratulated us on speaking out.

OF COURSE the problem is not one that relates itself only to synagogue membership. It becomes part of the whole disability of living Jewishly, starting out with the extra cost of keeping a kosher home, and the young Jewish adults who complain that every Jewish girl they take out is interested only in a convertible and attending the most expensive night club, etc.

We don't presume to know the answer.

But we're very good, as you must have noticed, at pointing up the problems. Unless you're rich, you don't serve on your federation board, and unless you're rich you can't afford to go to the Fountainbleau in Miami Beach for the convention of your organization or your congregational affiliate.

BUT WE respectively submit that something ought to be done, lest one of these fine days we wake up with the alienation of thousands of fine young people who stay out of organized Jewish life, which they desperately desire to be part of, because only the wealthy can meet the financial demands this participation requires.

The Shame of Our Big City Jewries

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN
KAM Temple, Chicago

At the city-wide rally, Mar. 22, for the Combined Jewish Appeal, Philip Klutznick, whose stature as world Jewry's roving ambassador grows mightily with the years, made the revealing statement that only 30,000 out of Chicago's 300,000 Jews subscribe to the Combined Jewish Appeal.

Rabbi Weinstein

This stark fact that only one out of 10 Jews contributes to the agency charged with the vast responsibility of rescuing and rehabilitating Jews who suffer from economic, political or social disabilities reveals more about the nature of Jews and Judaism than volumes of sociological inquiry.

IT REVEALS first of all that the overwhelming majority of our people can blind themselves to what they do not personally see or touch. It reminds me of the man who confessed that he had been a meat eater all his life and had never seen an animal slaughtered. They would not evade the call of their conscience if thousands of refugees with tin cups in their hands were let loose in the streets of Chicago.

This is a failure of heart, of human imagination, of social maturity—a failure which the appeal techniques of our campaigns have not yet been able to remedy. As much as we may loathe the polite blackmail of published lists of givers, the indications are plainly that there must be more rather than less such inducements to tzedaka.

IF CERTAIN country clubs can make it a condition of admittance that a member be a subscriber to the CJA, why should not every synagogue do the same?

Our democratic commitments do not allow us to dictate how much one must give, but certainly it would be in perfect keeping with the essential mood of normative Judaism that before one can consider himself a Jew in faith, one must acknowledge his responsibility for his fellow Jew.

Throughout our history, beneath and above all ideological differences between us, the sense of concern for each other has been the common denominator of our identity, the essence of our fellowship under God. The tie between us is the mitzva, the compassionate deed, which we have proven can be as strong and even as enduring as ties of blood, or caste, or nationality.

ONE WHO DENIES the obligation expressed in the admonition, "Kol Yisrael arevim ze baze," is rarely able to practice real brotherhood toward the universal family of man and most generally brings a very hollow soul to his communion with God.

God will not hear the petition of those who stand silently by the blood of their brothers.

The season of Passover brings to Chicago Jewry the high and sacred challenge to free itself from the bondage of ignorance, if indifference, of callousness. Not until there are 100,000 contributors to the Combined Jewish Appeal will Chicago Jewry reach both its social maturity and its spiritual grace.

CHICAGO, OF course, is not unique in this.

It seems to be part of the curse of bigness. It is simply too easy for a Jew to hide behind the anonymity of the massive community.

Like Nineveh of old, any city that is three days' journey across seems to offer refuge to those who would remain deaf to the call of their brother in need. We still await the techniques that will enable us to transfer the community pressures of the small town to the big city.

Meanwhile, we must exert every energy to reach every Jew and pray that the pangs of conscience will seek out those who have remained unmoved by the printed appeals.

HOLIDAYS and FESTIVALS

Holidays Begin Sundown of Previous Day

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Purim	Tuesday, March 24
Pesah (1st day)	Thursday, April 23
Pesah (7th day)	Wednesday, April 29
Lag Baomer	Tuesday, May 26
Shavuot	Friday, June 12
Fast of Tammuz	Thursday, July 23
Fast of Av	Thursday, Aug. 13
Rosh Hashana	Saturday, Oct. 3
Fast of Guedalia	Monday, Oct. 5
Yom Kippur	Monday, Oct. 12
Sukkot (1st day)	Saturday, Oct. 17
Sukkot (8th day)	Saturday, Oct. 24
Hanuka	Saturday, Dec. 26

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Fast of Tevet	Sunday, Jan. 10
Tu Bishvat	Saturday, Feb. 13
Purim	Sunday, March 13
Pesah (1st day)	Tuesday, April 12
Pesah (7th day)	Monday, April 18
Lag Baomer	Sunday, May 15
Shavuot	Wednesday, June 1
Fast of Tammuz	Tuesday, July 12
Fast of Av	Tuesday, Aug. [illegible]

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Berger Sees Weinstein As Judge of Rabbinate

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

As I have been "run out" of Judaism many times by Jacob Weinstein's vituperative and partisan bandwagon interpretation of the faith, I may, therefore, comment with some experience upon his latest effort, in the Mar. 20 edition of The POST, to "unfrock" Rabbi Singer.

WEINSTEIN has helped develop a new technique—streamlined to fit the 20th century—to replace the medieval sanction of excommunication. As one of the great "liberals" of the contemporary rabbinate, he would, of course, reject the open and unapologetic authoritarianism of his prototypes in the ghettoes of the Middle Ages—as long as he does not have the power for such authority anyhow. But at various times in his role as one of the chief defenders of an ethnic, politicalized and "reconstructionist" Reform Judaism, he has assumed the mantle of master psychiatrist. All who do not agree with his "Jewish" nationalism are maniacal self-haters.

He has pontificated from the rooftops of economic expertness and, unabashedly, assumed the status of overlord of complicated Middle Eastern politics and policies. The cumulative impact of all this wisdom, brought to bear upon any who remember the honored place of dissent and individual—as against "national"—integrity in Judaism, is intended to have the same effect as the legislated excommunications against Spinoza or the book-burnings, practiced against Maimonides.

WEINSTEIN'S affinity for the authoritarian Judaism of the Middle Ages was broadly suggested in an attack he made against the American Council for Judaism in 1956—in the form of an "elevating" spiritual sermon from his pulpit.

The circumstances of the attack are as revealing as the substance.

The Council was to have its annual conference in Chicago. Before a word had been spoken by the Council, this exponent of contemporary liberalism attempted to poison the air and—heaven forbid—anystill free and open minds, as to the character the Conference would take. Evidence is to impose no restraints upon this modern prophet.

But it was in the substance of what he said where Weinstein revealed his deep sympathy for pre-emancipation Judaism by hailing the failure of the world to achieve the millenium. What Weinstein calls "Classic Reform" —which he erroneously equates with the Council—he said, in 1956, failed because the early Reformers "were carried away by the false dawn of Cosmopolitanism"—with a capital "C."

THEN HE ADDED, "The Goethes, the Lessings, the Voltaires, were certain that the day of a universal humanity was around the corner. Our Jewish Reformers, goaded by their desperate hunger to be citizens of the world, quickly purged the prophets of nationalism and proclaimed themselves ready for the great sublimation into the religion of humanity."

Now we know better, Weinstein holds. It is better to sublimate ourselves, as Americans into the nationalism of a little state at the Eastern end of the Mediterranean.

THIS BACKGROUND is necessary to an understanding of Weinstein's latest bead, which he has drawn on Rabbi Singer. For Rabbi Singer has committed the cardinal sin. He has refused Weinstein's sublimation. Rabbi Singer dreams of a Judaism—free in a free world—which has the vision of human brotherhood; a Judaism in which "the Ethiopians are as the children of Israel"; and in which the Lord's house "shall be a house of prayer for all people."

Rabbi Singer, perhaps lacking Weinstein's consummate knowledge as psychiatrist, economist, political savant and sociologist, is even naive enough to believe there are Jews who hold to this vision of a great faith, serving ends larger than Mr. Ben-Gurion's Mapai candidacy in the next Israeli elections.

THERE IS, at least, one argument against Weinstein, however, in his latest liberal crusade to purify Judaism of the tradition of healthy skepticism, non-conformism and a robust faith in human improvement, despite tragic discouragements which, incidentally, as Rabbi Singer pointed out, do victimize people other than Jews. That argument is Weinstein's inability or unwillingness to mention what is actually said by any who do not see him as the new Moses.

For example, Rabbi Singer did not attempt to deny those who wished to support an admittedly nationalized philanthropy — the UJA — the right to do so and remain Jews. He simply pointed out the obviously Israeli-nationalistic character of the emigration (and there is no denying it) and said:

"I DO NOT question the right of American Jews to finance Rumanian Jewish immigration to Israel if they wish, or the right of American Jews to finance Russian Jewish immigration to Israel, if they wish. But I do question the right of the UJA or any other organization to assume a basic American Jewish commitment to this goal, a kind of blank-check agreement, before any careful or thoughtful consideration of some of the implications of the situation has taken place. And, moreover, to assume a commitment with a base of religious obligation—a commitment that must be met to fulfill the duties imposed on the Jew by his Judaism.

"For this is not a matter of simple charity. Any more than the creation of the state of Israel was a matter of simple charity and humanitarianism. Would that it had been. Would that it were now."

THIS WAS the central theme of Rabbi Singer's sermon. Certainly, in the light of the politicalized drying-up of the "new Exodus," Rabbi Singer's moral cautioning against UJA's gleeful greeting of the withdrawal of Jews from Rumania makes Weinstein look a little less like the best secretary of state of the world.

Maybe American Jews agree with Weinstein, that Rabbi Singer's sermon reads him "out of historic Jewish identity." If they do, it ought to be added these Jews have changed the meaning of "historic Jewish identity."

But until American Jews, through less obvious "Jewish" nationalist devices than Jacob Weinstein, indicate they prefer ethnically limited horizons to the hope for human brotherhood; until they demonstrate they prefer a mixture of church and state in their own faith; until they finally, irrevocably, reject healthy skepticism and individualism and moral integrity as a basis for life, in America, some of us imagine the Judaism of Rabbi Singer will find a place in some of their lives.

ELMER BERGER
Executive Vice-President
American Council for Judaism

Joseph Schwartz Backs Statement Hit by P-O

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION:

I should like to make the following comments on the editorial in your Mar. 20 issue entitled "Why We Buy Israel Bonds."

In your reference to the New York Times report and editorial on the desalting of seawater, you omitted to mention the fact that specific mention was made of the value which such a process would have for Israel.

MOREOVER, the extensive treatment given by the Times and the statement by the Secretary of the Interior that this represented a "remarkable breakthrough" adequately justified the conclusions drawn in my statement on the significance that the new process could have for the development of Israel.

As for what you describe as "a foolish listing" of the ways in which the proceeds of the new $300 million Second Development Bond issue will be used, I wish to call your attention to the fact that these allocations are published in the Prospectus (page 5) which was submitted on behalf of the state of Israel by its ambassador to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

I AM SURE your readers are aware that these figures reflect the planning and the judgment of economic and financial experts in Israel in terms of her development budget and needs for the coming years.

It is certainly not "meaningless" for the state of Israel to prepare proposed allotments of investment funds it seeks to raise in the United States, or for the SEC to require the publication of such information for the benefit of prospective subscribers.

During the course of our Miami conference we also issued a report on the disbursement of some $352 million of Israel Bond proceeds since May, 1951. These allotments were, for the greater part, the guideposts for the projected distribution of the money which will be received from the sale of the new Israel Second Development Bonds.

JOSEPH J. SCHWARTZ
Vice President
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New York 3

SIMONHOFF ANSWERS CRITIC'S LETTER: LEO FRANK CASE IN BOOK AS WARNING

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

Your issue of Mar. 13 contains a letter from A. Gordon who criticises my book, "Saga of American Jewry," for including Leo Frank, a martyr, and the anarchist, Emma Goldman, "among the Jewish great."

Mr. Gordon evidently believes that a historian should write about Jewish saints only, even if he must seek them in Paradise.

He fails to grasp the underlying theme of my book, which attempts to present the story of American Jewry from 1865 to 1914 by portraying the lives of its individuals.

IT DEALS with Jewish participation as the USA emerged from agricultural economy to an industrial empire such as the world had never seen; Jews contributed to American culture and science, to its business, art, and politics. At the same time they created the religious, educational and philanthropic institutions suitable to the three branches of Judaism.

But Jewish imapct upon the Gentile world sometimes produces friction.

THE LEO FRANK case sounded a warning that the climate would not be uniformly calm. Industrialization in the South created stresses and strains, and the Jew was sacrificed as a convenient scapegoat for the frustrated. The Frank lynching foreshadowed a coming America that would not be altogether free of Anti-Semitism. The Ku Klux Klan and the vicious Ford campaign in the Dearborn Independent immediately followed World War I.

In the Frank case Tom Watson discovered that anti-Semitism could pay off politically; it landed him in the U. S. Senate.

THE RECENT bombing of the Atlanta synagogue is not altogether unrelated to the Frank case. Leo Frank may not himself have been a Jewish notable, but his tragic story has too much significance to be omitted from American Jewish history.

The anarchists, Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, present a different kind of symbolism. They reflect defiance, bred in Jewish character and mentality by constant pommeling. Their opposition to government sprang from resentment to regementation by organized power. Misled and confused, both anarchists displayed courage and paid with ostracism, poverty and jail sentences for honest devotion to mistaken idealism. Unconsciously they demonstrated Jewish refusal to knuckle down through the centuries to the dictation of an overwhelming majority.

Emma and Alexander are by no means despicable characters; they are also products of the Jewish past.

HARRY SIMONHOFF
Miami 37

Urges Slow Integration

MIAMI (P-O) — The head of Greater Miami Hebrew academy added his voice this week to those who believe that integration in the public schools should be achieved slowly.

Rabbi Alexander Gross told the POST and OPINION that radical integration procedures will precipitate hot tempers and unnecessary anger. Integration, he said, is a slow process and it should be done very slowly.

Helen Cohen Knows Little

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

It's bad enough when rabbis with a fund of background knowledge must deliver sermons and write articles on call, even when the "spirit doesn't move them."

How sad and frustrating it must be for Helen Cohen to write on religious themes, with virtually no background, on call without a "spirit to move" her.

I've long ago stopped reading her belabored efforts, but I like to relieve the agony of any reader who might take Mrs. Cohen seriously.

For those who know little, assertions and solutions come easy.

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DEATHS

Dr. Jacob S. Golub, 63, Dies; Leading Jewish Educator

NEW YORK (P-O) — Dr. Jacob S. Golub, 63, who had served as supervisor of congregational schools of the Chicago Board of Jewish Education, executive director of the Cincinnati Bureau of Jewish Education, and as educational director of the Zionist Organization of America, died Mar. 27 at his home in the Bronx.

Retired since 1950 because of illness, Dr. Golub was a former president of the National Council of Jewish Education and a member of the editorial board of the Reconstructionist and of Jewish Education.

OTHER DEATHS

M. J. Brown, 79, who pioneered B'nai B'rith in Tucson, last month in Tucson . . . **Joseph J. Nadler,** 65, past deputy national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, last week in Springfield, Mass. . . . **Benjamin Hirsch,** 60, founder of the Agudath Israel Youth movement in America, last month . . . **Barnett Cohen,** 94, one of the founders of the Zionist movement of Belfast, Ireland, and a delegate to the Fourth Zionist Congress in London in 1900, last month in Belfast.

Rabbi Louis Hammer, 60, founder and organizer of Young Israel of Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y., recently in Hartford, Conn. . . . **Oscar A. Lewis,** 76, honorary president of the Brooklyn community council, Sunday, Mar. 29, in Brooklyn.

Hussein Speaks Softly On Israel

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P-O) — The generally warming attitude of Arab leaders towards recognition of Israel which even mentions Nasser as a prospect for reaching an agreement with the Jewish state found support in the talk here before the national press club of King Hussein of Jordan.

In his formal address, Hussein made no mention of Israel or Zionism.

In the question period, when confronted with the issue, he expressed disagreement with Israel, but said that all hope that a joint solution will come soon

Hussein also asserted his opposition to Nasser, and said the president of the UAR was not truthful when he stated recently that the UAR sought Arab support for a war against Israel five months ago. Jordan received no such request, the king declared.

'Jests of Hershel Ostropolier' Move Up to Television Sunday

NEW YORK (P-O) — "The Merry Jests of Hershel Ostropolier," an original fable written by dramatist Ernest Kinoy, will be telecast from 10:30 to 11 a. m. EST Sunday, Apr. 5, by the CBS network, as the first in a four-part series of programs honoring Passover.

Alvin Epstein will star as Hershel Ostropolier, one of the best-known legendary figures in Jewish folklore.

From 10:05 to 10:30 a. m. EST, Apr. 5, Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld of Fairmount temple, Cleveland, will talk about "The Frustrating Pursuit of Happiness," on ABC radio network.

From 12:30 to 1 p. m. EST, Apr. 5, "The Eternal Light" will present "Mrs. Steinberg's Partner in Heaven," the story of a good woman who always ascribes her kindnesses to her "partner in Heaven," on the NBC radio network.

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